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# EAST ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN FIGHT THE FLOOD

As they can present themselves.

Monday morning Mayor Cook issued a proclamation ordering all business in East St. Louis suspended for the day and requesting all male citizens to help save the city from the flood.

The proclamation had the effect of increasing the number of volunteers from among business and professional men. All the city officials, with the exception of one or two, have been working night and day to save the city.

A new menace to the lower part of the city is from the water which is beating against the temporary dikes thrown up along the Illinois Central through the southern part of East St. Louis and across the American bottom. The railroad is fighting the water there with its own forces and is making a determined effort to hold it back, but the outcome is in doubt.

If the water gets through there it will flood all that part of the city below Broadway.

The main dike protecting the city extends from the Conglue crossing west of the old race track, around by the Illinois Central shops, along the railroad tracks to the Broadway viaduct, up to within a hundred yards of the relay depot, where it veers off to the right and runs northward on a straight line parallel with the tracks which pass the station and joins the B. & O. embankment south of Cone station, where it is high enough to hold the water.

Relay depot is entirely surrounded, and filled with water. Everything between the dike and the east river bank is under water except Broadway, the street which runs from the Eads bridge across the viaduct.

The dike crosses Missouri avenue, a hundred feet east of Relay depot. Missouri avenue is the east and west street which runs past the depot. But for the dike the water would spread blocks east of the City Hall and on to Collinsville avenue, running north and south, the principal business street.

This is the street on which the stockyards and landedown cars run north. The water would spread blocks east of that, filling all of the low places, but not necessarily covering all of the streets.

## BIG FAMILY IN SAD PLIGHT

Moses McClelland, 68 years old, his wife and four children, a son, D. McClelland, and two children are a pitiable family in the Sixth District Police Station.

The McClellands were huddled together in a small room of their home beseeching rescuers to aid them. No one could find a boat big enough to receive them. "The men told us they were going to bring boats from St. Louis," said the younger McClelland, "but none came. Finally one boat took a few of us and then another. Till we got to the school house, though we never expected to reach there. Had that flood came at night not a soul would have been saved."

Lorenzo Burns and his wife, with two children, a girl 3 years and a 6-month-old babe, are in the Angelica street police station, having spent the greater part of Saturday with the water over his house floors and being rescued from the stairway Monday morning.

L. M. Reynolds, his wife and three children, Mrs. O. Stoughton, 43 years old, and her daughter, aged 13; William Harrison, his wife and a 4-month-old babe; Louis Walker, his wife, three boys and a 4-week-old baby, are also among the Venice refugees who poured over the Merchants' bridge this morning.

Jesus Not a Socialist.

In his address on "Jesus and Society," before the Progressive Union on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ben Gruentzen declared that Jesus was not a socialist, not a revolutionist; that he had no idea of society or government, his whole aim being individual reform. With every individual reform, all other reforms would follow.

## A Household Necessity

**GORHAM SILVER POLISH**

Clean as well as polishes. Does not cake. Is economical. All responsible dealers keep it. 25 cents a package.



Our own imported Donegal Handspan Homespuns—the caress of the sunning ocean is no cooler—the blush of the rose no prettier—nor is it more weariful.

It's unusually good cloth, and it requires unusually good tailoring to "work it up" rightly. If we didn't already have the tailoring talent, we wouldn't dare sell the cloth.

\$25 to \$45 is the usual price range.

**MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.**  
616-620 Olive St. Mals 2647.  
The Postoffice is Opposite.

## DENTISTS.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS**  
418 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles.  
SUN 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c.  
Dr. F. C. Case, Prop. Open ev'g 5 till 7, Sundays, 9 to 1.

**HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.**

**CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL**  
On the Lakefront and Lake Shore, Chicago.  
A Summer Resort of the highest class.  
Rooms from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per week.  
Open from June 1 to September 1.  
Write for booklet and rates.

## VIADUCT TO EADS BRIDGE CONDEMNED

All Street Cars Were Stopped and Traffic to East St. Louis Is Now Entirely Shut Off.

At noon Monday the viaduct connecting broad East St. Louis with the Eads bridge was condemned.

The street cars were stopped and not allowed to cross the bridge.

The water of the Cahokia creek has been washing against the viaduct for several days, and it has been strained to its utmost by sightseers who used it as a vantage point to view the flood.

## Rescue Parties Forming to Save the Tri-City Refugees

One hundred persons were rescued by the Annie Russell Monday afternoon at the east approach of the Merchants' bridge, which is now almost surrounded by water. The boat was moored to the embankment, and the refugees, some of them half-famished, hurried to board it.

Those rescued were taken to Venice, where they were transferred to the Mark Twain, which will bring them to St. Louis. The Annie Russell then returned to Madison, where the remainder of the inhabitants of Madison and Venice were rescued.

Among those taken aboard were Charles Porter of Venice. Mr. Porter said he had been in the Venice schoolhouse since Sunday morning and had had little to eat since that time.

While getting on the boat one man fell overboard, but the crew saved him. Fred Johnson of Venice says he spent all night on the roof of a house with his 19-year-old sister. When morning broke his sister was missing, and he believes she was drowned.

**Waters Gain a Complete Victory.**

Like an army storming a city the combined waters of the Mississippi and the Missouri have assaulted and carried one by one the great levees protecting Granite City, Madison and Venice.

Before daylight Monday their victory was complete. They had swept the three cities and the open country east to Cahokia creek and south to East St. Louis. They had swept 17 persons to death, driven 8000 persons from their homes and were carrying scores of the homes on their crest.

No great general ever handled his forces with more consummate skill than that which controlled the assault of the waters. Between noon Sunday and 4 o'clock Monday morning every levee was opened, each breach being followed by a roar and a rush of water.

**Was Torn Asunder.**

The Madison County levee was carried first at a point just west of Madison Sunday noon. Three hours later a second breach was made a mile north.

Then the water attacked the Chicago and Alton tracks, and not waiting to open them poured over them six feet deep.

The last grand assault came at 2 o'clock Monday morning when the crosses levee gave way and the great flood of all swept from the north upon the three cities.

Refugees tell excited stories of different directions from which the waters came. The currents from the breaks on the west meeting the greater current from the north formed a swirl like a whirlpool.

**Man and Wife Swept to Death.**

At noon the water had reached a depth from 6 to 10 feet over the cities and was still rising an inch an hour. Granite City, on higher ground, suffered least, a space one-half mile square, containing the post-office, the American Steel Works and the St. Louis Stamping Works, being still uncovered.

Every protection for Madison, Venice and Granite City has been swept away and all that remains for the water to do is to break more crevices in the levees already shattered and sweep away the submerged homes and stores.

Seventeen deaths from drowning have been reported from Madison and Venice. George Bennett, town marshal of Venice, and Mrs. Bennett were caught in their home by the first rush of water Sunday noon and were reported drowned, but they escaped the flood.

**How Some Victims Met Their Deaths.**

Henry Edmonds, 30 years old, left his home in West Madison Sunday, a few minutes before the water came, to drive two cows to higher ground. He was caught by the water and swept away. His aged wife was rescued by a skiff Monday morning and carried to St. Louis on a Terminal train.

A woman and seven children fell from a high fence to which they were clinging and sank from sight. The Terminal telegraph operator at Madison saw their plight, and ran in search of a boat. They screamed to him for help, but before he could secure the boat they were carried away before his eyes.

A woman ran close to a high fence in Madison toward the American car shops. The torrent of water struck the fence and it fell with a crash, crushing her beneath it.

Manager Shipley of the Madison Car Works reports seeing five men drown. J. R. Elder, an employee of the works, saw a woman and baby clinging to a telegraph pole. The pole turned in the water and both disappeared.

Until the last moment Sunday hundreds of men had toiled in desperation to save the levees. They hoped until the last and did not remove their families.

Whistles of all the factories blew the alarm when the first crevasse formed in the county levee west of Madison, and the workers ran for their homes to save what they could.

The water poured through with such force that they could not get out, and with their wives and children were to the second stories of the roof. Three hundred took refuge in the North Venice schoolhouse.

The majority, in their panic, forgot all but saving their lives.

All Sunday afternoon and night they watched the waters rise and signalled for help. There were only a few fishermen's boats to rescue them, and these worked slowly.

Few had anything to eat or drink from Sunday noon until Monday.

Sunday night was a night of panic. The waters rose with increasing fury. Houses began to wash from their foundations and float away. They crashed with one another and the trailer ones collapsed like egg shells.

At 2 o'clock the shriek of the factory whistles again signalled that another levee was gone. The shrieks were followed by the roar of water, and the current plunged nearer the refugees.

The rescue work took new impetus Monday morning. The Terminal Association ran an engine and boat back and forth across the Merchants' bridge. Skiffs operated from the east end of the bridge, bringing boatload after boatload to the car. On their return trips into the flood the oarsmen carried food to the persons not rescued.

The Wabash was the only other road on the East Side not submerged. It ran a train from Granite City to Edwardsville, making trips at top speed with the water coming closer to the tracks every minute. One thousand people were carried out in this way.

The Wabash tracks will be under water before night if the rise continues, and the east approach to the Merchants' bridge is melting away in the flood. With these two gone every avenue of escape from the three cities will be cut off except by the boats.

The entire St. Louis river front was searched for boats Monday morning to enter the rescue work. Few could be found.

**Horseshoe Lake Is Making Trouble.**

At 3:30 o'clock the harbor boat Mark Twain and the private yacht Annie Russell left their piers to make an effort to reach the flooded towns. They carried food and were prepared to bring off refugees.

D. Fletcher of Granite City, who reached St. Louis at noon, says Horseshoe Lake has overflowed its banks and is a grave threat to the situation. The lake is northeast of Granite City and sent a current into it which meets the river current. Cahokia creek has also overflowed and is sending in a counter current upon Madison and Venice.

P. F. Minde's bank, which is the only bank in Madison, is in ruins. He estimates that the water is fully 20 feet deep over the greater part of West Madison now.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar of West Madison were on the same train. Mr. Dunbar was at work in the car shops at the time the break occurred. Mrs. Dunbar saw it, and says the strange part of the flood is that the water seemed to come from the south. After it broke through the bank it appeared in two parts.

Mrs. Dunbar says when the flood came through it bore on its crest small houses, telegraph poles and other drift, which it had torn away.

It surrounded her so quickly she could not escape and she was held a prisoner until 11 o'clock that night, when her husband came and took her away in a boat. She says she saw several persons, who were on the tops of the houses, jump off into the water when they felt the house tremble. She saw no one drown, as all who jumped were able to swim.

Mr. Dunbar says the food supply in West Madison is very limited.

## GROSSE POINTE MEETING

International Stake Will Be Opening Day Feature at the Detroit Course.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—The summer race meeting at Grosse Pointe will be inaugurated Monday afternoon. The stake event of the day is the International Derby.

Fourteen starters will contest this event on a muddy track. Claude, already winner of two derbies, is favorite for the event, though he carries 15 pounds and the track conditions are fearful.

The distance of the race is one and one-quarter miles. The stake is worth \$5,000 to the winner. Judge Joseph Murphy, who presided over the Kinloch Park meeting at St. Louis, will be in the stand. Jake Holman doing the starting.

The starters in the race are: James F. 100; Claude 127; the Daily entry, Tancred 117; and Afright 102. Brown entry; Birch 100; and By Vay 103. Street entry; Maxie Blumenthal and Ravel, both 107; Corrigan 112; and Bob Franklin 112. Sullivan 112; and Afr 122. Reservation 132; Rightful 125; and Laurialight 102.

## WOMAN ACTS AS FIREMAN

Extinguishes Fire Caused by Boy With Matches.

The bravery of Mrs. E. R. Penny of 5 South Sixteenth street saved the home of Thomas Conley, 21 South Sixteenth street, from destruction Sunday night.

William McCoy, Conley's little nephew, had been left alone in charge of the house, and while playing with matches set fire to a pair of lace curtains.

Mrs. Penny saw the flames and, while her husband was turning in an alarm, she rushed into the Conley home and threw water on the burning curtains until the fire was extinguished.

ers; their household belongings a complete ruin. Families and hunger facing them and sickness threatening, the refugees are rent with grief.

"I was just getting on my feet," said one of them to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "when the flood came along and swept away everything I've got."

"Now I don't know where the next meal is coming from and the little ones—I don't care for myself—must be cared for."

In their hurry to escape many persons were obliged to race from the flood only hastily clad.

None of them was able to save any household goods. Most of the Venice houses are frame structures and yielded readily to the force of the river's current.

**Church Carried.**

Three Blocks.

The Methodist Church was lifted from its foundation and carried three blocks. Only the steeple is now visible.

In the school house, which is of brick, 200 men, women and children have found an ark of refuge. Unless there is a rise of another foot or so they are safe, but they have no food supplies and the need of them is urgent.

In some parts of Venice the water is 20 to 25 feet deep.

## St. Charles in Darkness; Citizens Rescue Threatened Farm Dwellers

The water continues to rise at St. Charles, and the town is flooded for almost five blocks back from the river front. The electric light plant is submerged, and the streets and houses were in darkness Sunday night.

The car work are partly in the water, but are not closed down.

Six feet of water covers lower Frenchtown.

The waterworks plant is threatened by the rising current and if the rise continues, the station of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western Electric line, on the south bank of the river, will be swept away.

The current is so swift close to the St. Charles shore that boats are unable to tie there and the steamer "Gage," which has been doing rescue work about St. Charles, has crossed to the south side of the river.

Twenty families opposite St. Charles in St. Louis County were in imminent danger of being drowned in their homes when men in skiffs crossed the river late Saturday night and rescued them.

The current made the trip perilous, but it was possible to reach the families with a steamer, and the skiffs were the only rescuers.

Stock on the submerged St. Louis County farms was saved. Banilla, few being drowned. Some of the animals were from farms four miles from Bonilla, swimming all the distance.

## REFUGEES CROSS HANGING BRIDGE

A hanging bridge, 50 feet above the boiling torrent that pours at the east end of the Merchants' bridge, was the means of rescuing 200 refugees from the tri-cities Monday morning in an hour.

At the end of the structure the water was declared unsafe and its use discontinued.

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Several business houses were carried away in the terrific current and stock valued at thousands of dollars was destroyed.

No estimate can be formed of the damage, but it will probably amount to several hundred thousand dollars for both Madison and Venice.

Madison, however, is more favorably situated and has not as yet felt the more serious effects of the flood.

## VENICE RESIDENT AND WIFE DROWNED

It is reported upon what is deemed good authority that a resident of Venice and his wife were drowned by the breaking of the Madison levee at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Supt. Benn Betts got the information from a man in a skiff who was helping to bring refugees from Venice and West Madison to the dummy train that is running across the Merchants' bridge. Mr. Betts is superintendent of the bridge department of the Terminal company. He was over on the other end of the bridge this morning when he received the news.

The man is supposed to have been caught in the rush of water, as he had two skiffs with him and could not have escaped if he had been given time.

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## June Sale Of Paris Lingerie

We offer you selections from a hundred Paris shops—a collection that is larger in assortment than any shown in the West.

The characteristics of all French hand-made Lingerie are exquisite needlework, fine materials, dainty lace trimmings, and beautiful hand-wrought embroidery—they account for the increased sales each year.

Prices in this sale are the lowest ever quoted by us on French Lingerie.

**Chemises**  
At \$1.25 Of French Percale; hand-embroidered; across front; scooped around neck and sleeves.

At \$2.25 Of French Nain-sook; hand-embroidered; across front; scooped around neck and sleeves.

At \$3.00 Of French Nain-sook; hand-embroidered; Fleur-de-Lis and French dots drawn with ribbon.

Others up to \$14.50.

**Corset Covers**  
At \$1.75 Of French Nain-sook; full gathered, hand-embroidered scoops.

At \$2.75 Of French Nain-sook; tucks in back; hand-embroidered, drawn with ribbon.

At \$4.00 Of French Nain-sook; tucks in back; elaborately hand-embroidered, drawn with ribbon.

Others up to \$11.50.

**Knee Skirts**  
At \$2.50 Of French Percale; hand-embroidered ruffles, with hand-embroidered French dots.

At \$2.75 Of French Nain-sook; deep scooped ruffle, with hand-embroidered French dots.

At \$5.50 Of French Nain-sook; scooped ruffle; elaborately hand-embroidered, French dots.

Others up to \$12.00.

**Drawers**  
At \$1.35 French Percale; hand-scooped ruffles; tucks and bias stitching.

At \$2.25 Of French Nain-sook; fancy scoops; hand-embroidered.

At \$3.00 Of French Nain-sook; fancy scoops; hand-embroidered.

Others up to \$12.00.

**OUTING SUITS**

We're sure that if all men knew the extra merit contained in our offerings of summer comforts without the sacrifice of a particle of style, we'd do all of the hot weather business.

Unlined Homespuns, Tweeds and Serges, designed by skilled intelligence and containing the goodness of thorough painstaking workmanship—the results are faultlessly graceful garments that retain their elegance to the end.

\*12 and up to \$30

**Werner Bros**  
The Republic Bldg.  
On Olive St. at Seventh.

**DEATHS.**  
MURPHY—On Sunday, June 7, 1908, at 2:30 p. m., Joseph Henry, dear beloved husband of Bertha Henry (nee Alterage), and dear father of Harry Henry, after a lingering illness, aged 38 years.



## COAL FAMINE NOW THREATENS ST. LOUIS

St. Louis will be confronted with a coal famine if the freight traffic situation is not relieved within the next 36 hours.

All of the coal companies are short on their usual supply and 200 cars are awaiting delivery in the terminal yards at East St. Louis.

The street car, electric light and power and gas companies, together with large manufacturing establishments, which use great quantities of coal daily and are dependent for their supply on daily shipments, are facing a crisis. None of them have coal enough on hand at the present time, it is said, to last more than three days.

Orders for coal are being taken subject to delay. Those who have no contracts with the coal companies stand the least chance of getting this necessary article at this time.

The Merchants' and Eads bridges have been practically closed to traffic since Sunday, although a few trains are crossing. St. Louis' large supply of coal comes mostly from the Southern Railway, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Big Four, Louisville & Nashville and the Middle & Ohio, all of which are crippled on the east side, haul the bulk of it. It was reported this afternoon that the transit company was feeling the effects of the coal shortage and that the supply there would probably not last until Wednesday.

The coal companies are making heroic efforts to transport their product by boat, but all the steamers on the river are now taxed to their capacity handling other lines of freight.

### CITY IN DANGER OF DARKNESS

Eighteen inches of masonry, through

which the water is steadily seeping, stands between the city and darkness.

All the gas making machinery of the Laclede Gaslight Co. depends for power on the electric plant at Station B, at the foot of Mound street. The boilerroom of this plant is 10 feet below the level of the flood, and a sudden break or dangerous leak in the river wall of this part of the plant would quickly shut off the current that runs the machinery at both gas plants. This would darken the entire West End district, where the streets are lighted by gas.

In the various tanks in which the gas is stored for distribution are only 6,000,000 feet, about 24 hours' supply. These tanks supply the street and private lighting of the entire city, and any accident to the machinery would plunge streets and dwellings in darkness.

Two pumps are pumping out the water that comes through the wall, and they are taking care of 40,000 feet an hour, discharging it into the river through a 24-inch main.

Held in reserve is a centrifugal pump with a capacity of 85,000 feet. While admitting the gravity of the situation the officials of the company say that they believe they will be able to take care of all the water that comes through the wall.

Many extra men have been put on to aid the regular force, and they are working in eight-hour shifts. Crews in the wall are being plugged, and as the wall was given a thorough overhauling before the water reached it, the

danger of its giving away is deemed slight. Assistant Manager W. A. Deer has taken on personal charge of the plant, and is making every possible effort in the way of precautions against the breaking of the wall.

Beside running the gas plants, the 6,000 kilowatt current generated at the Mound street plant, runs the Bell Telephone company and a number of manufacturing businesses in the North End.

### RIVER AT ST. LOUIS WILL NOT RISE AFTER MONDAY

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Missouri river is falling, except over its extreme lower portion, and the Mississippi is also falling north of Hannibal.

At St. Louis the stage this morning was 37.5, a rise since Sunday morning of 1.2 feet. The stage at Cairo was 41 feet, a rise of 1.5 since Sunday morning.

The river at St. Louis will probably come to a stand during Monday in the neighborhood of 38 feet, but will continue to rise below.

General flood warnings have also been issued for the rivers of South Carolina and the James river of Virginia.

## RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS AT STANDSTILL

With all East Side terminal points between Alton and East St. Louis in the embrace of the flood and the Merchants' and Eads bridges accessible to only a few lines, St. Louis passenger and freight traffic, both incoming and outgoing, is temporarily paralyzed.

No attempt has been made to transport freight between this city and East St. Louis, and relief from this critical situation is not expected within the next 24 hours.

All eastern passenger trains are marooned at East St. Louis and none are able to get from St. Louis across the river.

It is estimated that the flood disaster has already cost the railroads \$30,000. The total damage will probably reach \$50,000.

The Vandellia was the only line which started a train to the East Monday, but this was two hours late leaving Union Station and no assurance that it would make anything like schedule time could be given.

The Wabash, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Big Four, the Louisville & Nashville, the Chicago & Alton and the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City are suffering heavily.

All trains on the Clover Leaf have been annulled. The Big Four and Chicago & Alton are carrying passengers to Alton by boat.

Where connection is made for Northern and Eastern points. The Burlington will not accept passenger business south of Alton and the Wabash is completely checked on the outskirts of East St. Louis.

Information is not available as to the St. Louis Valley road, as all wires along that line are down. None of the trains can be operated between St. Louis and Cairo.

The Illinois Central was the only Chicago train to make St. Louis. It arrived at Union Station three hours behind time.

The Southern Railway managed to hold its own pretty well until Sunday night, when it encountered difficulties at East St. Louis, where a number of its cars are now tied up.

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, whose depot is situated on high ground across the river, held out better than the other roads, but as a precaution in stopping all trains at East St. Louis.

The Mobile & Ohio has taken a brief respite from work, its east side terminals being under water, and some 300 freight trains awaiting delivery. Its passenger trains are running into East St. Louis from the South, connecting at Sparta, over the tracks of the Illinois Central.

The western roads are experiencing similar hardships. The Wabash, Chicago & Alton and Burlington have practically ceased operations between here and Kansas City.

The Missouri Pacific and the Frisco are the only lines actively operating between the two cities. The Missouri Pacific is handling westbound business for its crippled competitors. Freight tonnage has been reduced to a minimum and only the most imperative shipments can be made.

That travel is prostrated was clearly manifest at Union Station today. Under ordinary circumstances at this

time of the year between 15,000 and 20,000 persons pass in and out of St. Louis daily over the 500 trains arriving at and leaving Union Station. Excursions bring this total on Sundays to 25,000.

The proportionate fare for each is about \$2. On this basis it is figured that on passenger travel alone the railroads have lost about \$50,000 a day as a result of the flood, and as conditions become worse this estimate will be materially increased.

Only the suburban business to points within 10 or 15 miles of St. Louis has kept up a normal showing, and this, too, is said to have fallen off considerably during the past week.

The Chicago & Alton ran a big excursion into St. Louis yesterday. Probably 500 passengers were carried, but the moment they reached Union Station word was received that the flood on the east side would make it impossible to get them back if they delayed until night.

The train was turned back, though many of the excursionists remained over, and will likely enjoy an indefinite stay in St. Louis.

The station midway is deserted. An army of inquirers surrounded the bureau of information early Monday, and Barney Frauenthal was at his wits' end supplying cyclopedic answers to all manner of questions.

"When is this going to stop?" asked a nervous little woman, who was told that she could not possibly get to Galesburg before tomorrow morning, and put then unless she took a boat from here to Alton. "I'll have to ask the weather man about that," said Barney.

"Say," said a long-whiskered gentleman who from the dampness of his clothes looked as though he might have been a flood victim, "my brother who lost seven cows at Lexington, Mo., in this darned

water nuisance is here today. Ain't you him, have you?"

"No," replied Barney, "but I guess he'll be around. Did you get caught in the flood?"

"O, no; not me," said the man, glancing at a wet spot on his coat. "You think that's water. It ain't. It's beer that spilled on me."

A little girl walked up to the bureau window. Her blue eyes were stained with tears and her wistful gaze told a story of sorrow.

"Mamma and I," she said, "are going to our folks in Evansville. Papa, he works in the car foundry at Granite City, but the flood has made us go away from home and mamma and I are going to grandma's."

"Yes, the trains are running to Evansville," said Barney, and the youngster's eyes lit up, a suggestion of a smile crossed her pretty childish countenance and she scampered off to find "mamma."

The passengers for Alton and northern Illinois points boarded the boat the foot of Olive street at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mail was sent by this route. The mail to St. Louis was delayed from four to six hours Monday morning. Outgoing mail was not sent out at all on some of the lines last night, but Postmaster Baumhoff expects to overcome the difficulties by tonight.

Owing to flood conditions at East St. Louis, B. & O. S-W. trains are unable to reach Union Station, St. Louis, and until further notice will be run from Cairo, Ill. (one mile east of Quincy Depot, East St. Louis), leaving that point one hour behind schedule time. Baggage will be checked from residence or Union Station. Take street cars on Eads bridge direct to Cairo. F. D. Gildersleeve, A. G. P. A.

# Sale From Lee-Tweedy Stock

Lee, Tweedy & Co., one of New York's oldest and most reliable jobbing houses, on account of recent deaths in their firm, retired from business. Their entire stock was sold last week. Our New York representative was present and secured some rich plums. These, together with great bargain lots secured from overstocked manufacturers, importers and jobbers, are now on sale.

## Over \$250,000 Dollars' Worth of Seasonable Merchandise!

### Women's Stylish Neckwear.

JUST in the height of the season, and here are the samples of a manufacturer that we bought cheap enough for us to offer Wash Neckwear.

Worth 25 cents, at 12½ cents  
Worth 50 cents, at 25 cents

### Linens Are Always Staple

And we urge our customers to take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a large supply at these bargain prices:

150 dozen Homespun Damask Napkins— from the great Lee-Tweedy stock— value \$1.00 and \$1.25 a dozen—  
Will go in this Sale at 49 cents

175 Embroidered Squares, with lace insertion—size 18x20 inches—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 50c and 75c each—  
Will go in this Sale at 25 cents

100 dozen Cream Turkish Bath Towels— from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 12½c each—  
Will go in this Sale at 8½ cents

100 dozen Cream Turkish Bath Towels— from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 12½c each—  
Will go in this Sale at 5 cents

125 Damask Lunch Cloths, with hand-drawn open-work from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—size 36x36 inches—value \$1.00 each—  
Will go in this Sale at 75 cents

50 All-Pure Flax Pattern Cloths, 3½ yards long—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value \$1.50 each—  
Will go in this Sale at \$2.98

200 dozen All-Pure Flax Hemmed Huck Towels—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 15c each—  
Will go in this Sale at 11 cents

150 dozen Hemstitched Huck and Hemmed Irish Crepe Towels—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 25c each—  
Will go in this Sale at 19 cents

50 pieces Pure Turkey-Red Table Damask—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 80c yard—  
Will go in this Sale at 25 cents

35 pieces Bleached Irish Table Damask—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—value 80c yard—  
Will go in this Sale at 39 cents

### Laces and Embroideries

These prices to keep pace with the great Lee-Tweedy Sale—

A Lot of  
Real Good Things

5,000 yards, copies of Cluny and Antique Bands, white and champagne color—4½ inches wide, 10c yard  
6½ inches wide, 25c yard

2,500 yards Normandy Valenciennes Laces and Insertions—12½c values, For 8c yard  
3c values, For 5c yard

Cambrie Embroidery Flouncings, 15 inches wide, for corset covering—40c value, For 25c yard  
Cambrie Embroidery Ribbons, all fast edges, 8 to 7 inches wide—12½c value, For 10c yard

# Krugent's

A Great Special Sale

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

## Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women and Misses

For traveling, for the Seashore and for those who stay at home. All will be interested, for such values were never before offered in

JUST WHAT YOU WANT—JUST WHAT YOU NEED

### 1000 Waists

Made of fashionable White Oxford Cloth, light weight, two wide pleats in center, fine pleats trimmed with large pearl buttons. Sold all season at \$1 and \$1.25.

A manufacturer's surplus stock. To close out in this Sale at 50c

### Cotton Shirt-Waist Suits

A great sale of manufacturers' surplus stocks. Handsome white India linen and colored Suits, such as linen crash, linen batiste, figured Swiss, etc.; suits worth \$2.00 and \$3.00.

To be sold in this Sale for \$3.95

Suits worth up to \$10.00 and \$12.00. To be sold in this Sale for \$6.50

Pongee Silk Suits. Ideal for Hot Weather. Unlined India Pongee Silk Suits, worth \$15.00 and \$18.00.

To be sold in this Sale for \$10.00

China Silk Suits. Some swell styles in pure white or solid black, also good brown.

Some suits worth \$25.00 to \$30.00. To be sold in this Sale for \$18.75

Some suits worth \$27.50. To be sold in this Sale for \$25.00

### Separate Skirts

Manufacturers' surplus stocks—lot white and colored Shirt-Waist Skirts, latest shapes—worth \$3.50 to \$4.00.

To be sold for \$2.00

Lot fine Mohair and Cashmere Separate Skirts—gray, blue, black, handsome models—worth \$6.50.

In this Sale for \$3.95

Lot fine \$10.00 to \$15.00 Silk or Voile Skirts, at \$5.00 each.

In this Sale for \$15.00

Volle Rich Lace, Handsome Silk, imported Voile Full Dress Skirts, also Broadcloth—some that were \$20.00 and \$27.50.

In this Sale for \$15.00

Some that were \$30.00 to \$40.00. To be sold for \$18.75

To be sold for \$12.75

To be sold for \$18.00

### Pongee and Taffeta Coats

Lot tan color Pongee Coats, silk lined, trimmed with lace.

In this Sale for \$3.95

As illustration—in this great Sale at \$3.95

Rich taffeta and peau de sole Silk Blouse and Monte Ceno styles, \$7.50 and \$8.50 coats.

go at \$5 each go at \$8.75

Rich Voile Crepe de Chine Costumes

Handsome Gowns and Costumes, made all over silk, white and colors.

Gowns worth up to \$50.00 and \$55.00. In this Sale for \$35.00

Some Gowns, worth \$75.00 to \$80.00. In this Sale for \$50.00

(On sale in our grand costume rooms.)

Handsome White Coats— (In the new Costume Rooms.)

Swell White Coats for the seashore—some of lace, some of voile, some of silk, some of cloth, some that were \$30.00 to \$35.00. To be sold for \$20.00

Some that were \$40.00 to \$50.00. To be sold for \$27.50

To be sold for \$50.00

### Children's Hats

In lawn, china silk and straw effects, go in this Sale

At 15c, 25c and 50 cents

### Cashmere and Flannel Reefers

Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years—

In This Sale 50c and 75c

### Ribbons Ribbons

Just to keep step to the music of the Great Lee-Tweedy Sale—we will offer

50 pieces of one-inch Fancy Ribbons, Neck Ribbons, Hair Ribbons and for fancy work—regular value 10 and 12 cents a yard—

In This Sale at 5c

One lot of 20-cent Jacquard Fancy Ribbons—Will go at 10c

One lot of White Fancy Ribbons—open drawn work, with embroidered dots, all plain white, 4 inches wide—regular value 18 cents a yard—

In This Sale at 12c

500 pieces of high-luster Satin Taffeta, all pure silk ribbons in all colors, white and black, 4 inches wide—never before offered under 25 cents a yard—

In This Sale at 18c

### Infants' and Children's Lawn Caps and Bonnets

Less Than Half Price.

A manufacturer's sample line that are muscled from handling—Caps and Bonnets

Worth 25c, For 10 cents  
Worth 35c, For 15 cents  
Worth 50c, For 25 cents  
Worth 75c, For 35 cents  
Worth \$1.00, For 50 cents

### Children's Hats

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One lot of White Fancy Ribbons











# WAS PRINCE OF MATHEMATICS

Joseph D. Lucas, President of Kinloch Jockey Club, Dies.

Joseph D. Lucas, one of the best known amateur sportsmen and turfmen in the west, and president of the Kinloch Jockey Club, died Sunday at Goodwood, his handsome country home, from heart failure, induced by illness following an accident last February, when blood poisoning developed from a bruise of the leg.

Mr. Lucas was born in St. Louis and spent his life in and near the city. His father, James H. Lucas, accounted one of the wealthiest men of the west, died about twenty years ago. On coming into his inheritance, he devoted the greater part of his time to sports.

He was best known as a rifle shot, and was the winner of most of the amateur tournaments.

When horse shows and driving tournaments became popular, Mr. Lucas became known as a breeder. Buckmaster and Donald A. were two of the horses that added to his fame. From horse shows he took up racing.

J. B. C. Lucas, grandfather of Joseph D. Lucas, was one of the best-known jockeys of his time and was judge of the United States court, before Missouri was admitted to the Union.

Mr. Lucas, who survives, was Miss Marie McLaren, daughter of Col. Robert McLaren. Five brothers and a sister also survive.

The funeral arrangements have not been announced.

## FAVORS UNION OF ALL SECTS

Dr. Hills Declares Millions Are Wasted in Duplication of Church Plants.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Organization and combination of churches similar to that in the industrial world has been advocated in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Hillis said that the time has come when the church in this country, "he said, will have to be united. Instead of one hundred and sixty-seven churches, the time has come for business men and missionary societies to acknowledge that the whole thing is a waste of money and that the duplication of church plants is a waste of millions of money have been wasted."

## WATER SPOUT STRUCK TRAIN.

Passengers Were Almost Swept From Cars and Were Drenched.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Rushing in from the sea, a waterspout, traveling at great speed, struck a train last night on the Brooklyn elevated road, bound outwards from Rockaway Beach.

The waterspout was the spout just as the train reached a trestle over Broad Channel, Jamaica Bay. He threw on full power in an effort to get out, but the force of water struck between the third and fourth cars.

The platforms were crowded with persons unable to get inside the cars. These were almost swept off their feet, but they managed to hold fast to the railings.

The flood rushed down the tracks and caused a wild scramble. Hundreds of pleasure seekers were drenched to the skin. No one was seriously injured, however, and, despite the fact that sheets of water struck the cars, they did not leave the rails.

## FROHMAN STARTLES LONDON.

Takes Company to Paris for One Performance.

LONDON, June 8.—Charles Frohman's flying expedition to Paris with the entire company and scenery of "The Admiral Critchton" to give a performance at the Renaissance Theater, June 8, returning to London in time to give a performance at the Duke of York's Theater, where the play is now running, the following night, is watched with much interest, and it is intimated that the American manager is to establish an English theater.

Mr. Frohman will be accompanied by a party of guests, including H. M. Barrie, author of the piece, Haddon Chambers, Sir Gilbert Parker, John Galsworthy, Arthur Wing Pinero, Henry A. Jones, Ethel Barrymore, Marie Tempest, and Wm. Gillette.

Daniel Frohman has secured the American rights of a four-act comedy, "The House of the Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, which will be produced by Gladys Unger, daughter of Frank Unger of San Francisco.

There is only one German among the members of the Paris Academie des Sciences—Prof. Koch, who was elected in place of the late Rudolf Virchow. Of the other six foreign members, three are Americans—two each—Swiss and Newcomer and England four—Klein, Lester, Stokes and Hooker.

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# CAR WRECKED TO SAVE HEADGEAR

Conductor's Anxiety Over Lost Cap Causes Injury of Passengers.

Four persons were seriously injured, a dozen slightly injured and 100 made shaken up Sunday afternoon, because Robert Ellis, a transit company conductor, backed a crowded car 300 yards to get his cap, which had blown from his head.

The car was bound for Creve Coeur Lake and was crowded with persons wishing to see the Missouri river flood at that place. At Ashby road Ellis lost his cap and caused the car to stop and back up, without taking precaution to protect it from cars following.

The next car was traveling at a high rate of speed and was also heavily loaded. The motorman of Ellis' car saw the danger and started his car ahead, hoping to avoid the collision, but the car did not start soon enough and the force of the rear car caused it to telescope the front car.

Those seriously injured and sent to St. John's Hospital were:

Mrs. John W. Hartwig, 2313 Olive street, both legs fractured; Mrs. Hartwig, 2313 Olive street, left ankle fractured; Mrs. Hartwig, 2313 Olive street, left ankle fractured; Mrs. Hartwig, 2313 Olive street, left ankle fractured.

J. W. Hartwig, 4123 Blaine avenue, contusion of left hip and bruises about head and face.

J. Ahearn, 4123 Blaine avenue, contusions and laceration of right hand and leg.

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# BASEBALL

Two St. Louis Teams vs. Two N. Y. Teams

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1st Race 1/2  
2d Race 1/2  
3d Race 1/2  
4th Race 1/2  
5th Race 1/2  
6th Race 1/2

POST-DISPATCH

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# 74 WANTS

10,000 More Than Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

PHOTOGRAPH—Exchange, Edison photograph; new outfit; cost \$20; will sell or exchange for anything. Apply Jennings, 1818 Wash. st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

BAKER—Wanted by first-class all-around plain and fancy cake baker; steady; strictly temperate. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—As bartender; 6 years' experience; quick work. Ad. C. 10, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—A No. 1 reference, close and rapid mixer, understands business thoroughly, wishes position in out of city. Joe Patterson, 2019 1/2 Euclid st.

BOY—Wanted by 16 years position in office; references; wages \$10 per week; willing to work. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted by 14 years; good home for city or country. Write 922 Wash. st.

BOY—Wanted by 17 to do any kind of work; in or out of city. 8002 Locust.

CARPENTER—Wanted as house carpenter in factory or hotel by an experienced old carpenter. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Position by young man; sober; will do anything; carpenter by trade. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Position by young man; sober; carpenter by trade; in warehouse or anything reliable. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Good first-class carpenter and builder wants good job or job on reasonable terms. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CHIEF—As head chef hotel or restaurant; \$15 week. W. B. Ord, 722 N. 16th st.

CHIEF—As head chef in hotel or restaurant. 722 N. 16th st.

CLERK—Wanted by grocery clerk; two years' experience. Good references. Call 3000. (1)

COOK—Wanted to do plain cooking. Martin, 100 N. 11th st.

CLERK—Receiving and shipping clerk, 15 years' experience; desire position in wholesale house or railroad; best refs. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation by young man as storekeeper; clerk in hotel; sober and steady. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted as grocery clerk; two years' experience. Good references. Call 3000. (1)

CLERK—Young man with 20 years' position as clerk in office or any kind; references. T. Quan, 100 N. 11th st.

COLLECTOR—SIT. wanted as collector or outside position; willing to work; age 30; references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

COPY—Wanted, care of house with folks are gone for summer; by young couple; first-class; refs. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CUSTOMER—SIT. by married man as custodian of apartments; hotel or porter; can furnish good refs. J. W. Hiltner, 2012 Lawton.

CRUIT MAN—Wanted, position as credit man with wholesale house; give all references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

DECOILATION—Practical artist, thoroughly experienced in all work; position as decoiler; call 3000. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

DRAWING—Expert in engine and general machinery in all work; position as draughtsman; call 3000. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Young man of 26 years; in department store; can furnish recommendation; call or write. B. Bouding, 3450 Olive st.

DRIVER—Young married man, 25 years old, wishes a position as driver; can furnish best of references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

DROUGHT—Relief work wanted by registered draught. Please De Mar 1064.

FARMHAND—Man desire work on farm; state wages and describe work. W. G. Cook, 2500 Locust st.

FISHMAN—SIT. wanted by 1 man; fish; can take charge of fish and pump; best of refs. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEBOY—SIT. wanted by colored boy to do general housework or cooking. Elmer Johnson, 2007 Montgomery.

HOUSEMAN—Competent young colored houseman wishes sit. for the summer months; must be good night; references. James Carter, 74 Vandewater st.

JOB WORK—Such as steps and lawns wanted to care for. Ad. J. W. 2887 Bell st.

MAN—SIT. wanted as experienced colored man with a car; firm. 140 Walnut street.

MAN—SIT. wanted of any kind by worthy young man. Ad. P. 26, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—SIT. by sober, strong man of good habits in wholesale house; references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—SIT. by German to take care of horses and drive. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, 22, well educated, desires employment; willing, honest and industrious. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—SIT. wanted in first-class saloon to learn; have about 2 years' experience; steady, honest and sober. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, position by medical student, willing to accept any position; references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—SIT. wanted by a young man of 19; desires position as assistant bookkeeper; references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—SIT. wanted by a young man of 18; desires position as assistant bookkeeper; references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

BARBER—Wanted—good barber; wages \$12. 2410 North Broadway.

BARBER—Wanted—first-class barber; no other offer; apply; \$10 guaranteed. 906 N. Compton.

BARBER—Wanted—Good steady barber; young man preferred. 1618 Madison st.

BARBER—Wanted—Good barber; \$11 guaranteed. 2025 Market st.

BARBER—Wanted—A barber; steady man; union shop. 800 St. Louis av. East St. Louis.

BARBER—Wanted—First-class barber; \$10 guaranteed; call at once. 1734 Franklin st.

BARBER—Wanted—\$1000. 2004 Shenandoah.

BARBER—Wanted—Good barber for city. Apply 801 Olive Station Supply Co.

BARTENDER—Wanted—Apply 601 Franklin st.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted—First-class general blacksmith; good wages. Apply Charles Clark, Florissant.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted—Wagon blacksmith. 3223 N. Broadway.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted—Blacksmith helper at once; quick work. Ad. C. 10, Post-Dispatch.

BOLLMARKERS—Wanted—With railroad experience; out of town. Call 16 N. 11th st. room 2019 1/2 Euclid st.

BOY—Wanted—Good strong boy. 811 N. 10th st.

BOYS—Wanted—14 years old; \$4 week. Mengel Boy Co., Folson and Lawrence.

BOYS—Wanted—1000 boys to care for horse and man; steady; wages \$10. 1118 East St. Louis.

BOY—Wanted—Willing to learn the candy trade. 2222 Market st.

BOY—Wanted—To help in lunchroom. 2222 Market st.

BOY—Wanted—Strong boy to care for horse and man; steady; wages \$10. 1118 East St. Louis.

BOY—Wanted—Boy to work in lunch wagon. 21st and Chestnut st.

BOY—Wanted—Bus boy for Allen's Lunch Room. 611 Pine st.

BOY—Wanted—Small boy. Missouri Test and Training Co., 24 and Chestnut st.

BOY—Wanted—Intelligent boy for law office; permanent position; state reference. Ad. P. 26, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted—Boy for dining room work. 809 Locust st.

BOY—Wanted—Boy about 15, with some experience in hardware store; law office. 514 Pine st.

BOY—Wanted—Between ages of 15 or 17 in cigar store; bring references. 514 Pine st.

BOYS—Wanted—Boys, 14 to 16 years old, for factory work. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust st.

BOYS—Wanted—To try Harris' \$3 shoes; made for good wear. 400-411 N. 8th st. (the best appearing in the city).

BOY—Wanted—Colored boy to attend to horse, cow and lawn. Apply 1727 Wagner place.

BOY—Wanted—To work in drug store; apply 100 N. 11th st.

BOY—Wanted—Honest, industrious boy, 16 or 17, to learn drug business. Apply in person to H. Allen, Kikwood, Mo.

BRICKMAKER—Wanted—At 2000 S. 10th st. at 2000 S. 10th st. at 2000 S. 10th st.

BUGGY WASHING—Wanted—Buggy washer and driver. 100 N. 11th st.

BUTTERFLY MAKER—Wanted—First-class, on custom order; pay from \$10 up. Apply 100 N. 11th st.

BURNISHING—Wanted—Hoe burnishing. Good pay. 100 N. 11th st.

CARPENTER—Wanted—First-class cabinet maker on old-style furniture; call before 5. 100 N. 11th st.

CARPENTERS, ETC.—Wanted—Carpenters and car builders. Apply Refrigerator Repair Department, 100 N. 11th st.

CARPENTERS, ETC.—Wanted—Carpenters and car builders. Apply 2800 Locust st.

CHIEF—Wanted—Granville Hotel, 914 N. Grand.

CLERK—Wanted—Experienced clerk in laundry or cigar store; references. Ad. N. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted—First-class grocery clerk; must be able to work 1000 lbs. of goods.

COATMAKER—Wanted—Good coatmaker; steady work all year. 2804 S. Broadway.

COOK—Wanted—Young man for second cook. 100 N. 11th st.

COOK—Wanted—Short order cook, white; must be first-class. The Saddle Lunch Co., 804 N. 8th.

COOK—Wanted—Man short order cook. 1710 Market st.

COOK—Wanted—At Mercantile Highlands, 2000 Locust st. at 2000 Locust st.

COOK—Wanted—Man short order cook. 1710 Market st.

COOK—Wanted—Good cook; sober and steady. 10 N. 4th st.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

LABORERS—Wanted—Colored laborers at South-ern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard.

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LABORERS—Wanted—Apply for Utah st. Nichols.

LABORERS—Wanted—100; St. Louis av. and 9th st. St. Louis Transit Co.

LABORERS—Wanted—At Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard.

LABORERS—Wanted—Colored laborers at South-ern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard.

LABORERS—Wanted—At the Third National Bank, 417 Olive st. Apply in person.

LABORERS—Wanted—Steady work and good pay at Black & Co. Pipe Co., Oak Hill R. R.

LABORERS—Wanted—20 men; good shovellers; Chouteau av. and 8th st. John P. McMahon.

LABORERS—Wanted—100 laborers on 9th and Madison; pay \$20 per hour; all summer's work; boarding house furnished. 1118 East St. Louis.

LABORERS—Wanted—20 men; good shovellers; Chouteau av. and 8th st. John P. McMahon.

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## Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish form after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

**Mother's Friend**  
The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

**Colorado Flyer**  
ON THE SANTA FE

Kansas City to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, daily, beginning June 4.

Pullman observation and drawing-room sleepers—chair car—library-smoking car.

Leave Kansas City in the evening. Arrive Colorado next forenoon.

Quick—luxurious—convenient—popular.

Another fast Colorado train now leaves Kansas City on the Santa Fe every morning. LOW RATE EXCURSIONS ALL SUMMER.

Ask for free copy of "A Colorado Summer." It tells all about vacation outings in Colorado.

A. ANDREWS, Gen. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., 108 N. Fourth St., St. Louis.

**Anheuser-Busch Plant**  
covers 125 acres—equal to 60 city blocks.

Capacity:

Brew House—6,000 Barrels Daily.  
Bottling Works—700,000 Bottles Daily.  
Ice & Refrigerating Plants—3,300 Tons Daily.  
Malt Houses—5,000 Bushels Daily.  
Storage Elevators—1,250,000 Bushels.  
Stock Houses—425,000 Barrels.  
Steam Power Plant—7,750 Horse Power.  
Electric Light & Power Plant—4,000 Horse Power.  
Employs 5,000 People.

**Largest Brewery in the World**

**Buy CARRIAGES From the Factory**

In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, but one profit stands between you and your purchase. The middleman's profit is cut out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our repository which are quoted at the same prices that you would pay at our factory and general office in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior quality of material and workmanship, and the saving in price.

**The Saving in Price Will Surprise You**

If you cannot call, write for our free illustrated catalogue from which you can select and buy as satisfactorily as in person. We guarantee to please.

THE COLUMBIAN CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO.,  
Office and Repository, Olive Street Cor. 19th Street,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**The Dustless Method**  
Compressed Air  
The Great Cleanser.

WE DO EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE CLEANING LINE AT YOUR OWN HOME.

**General Compressed Air House Cleaning Co.**  
3933 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Both Phones. Results Guaranteed. We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs at Our Plant.

**QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES**  
EVEN STOVE CO.

**A POSSIBILITY**

That Became a Fact and Pleases Many Bald People.

A. R. Lewis, M. D., in a lengthy article in the columns of the American Journal of Health, says concerning hair: "The restoration of hair is a constant source of interest to humanity, consequently people are readily deceived by 'hair' restoratives. The wish that a hair preparation will 'fill the bill' is rather to be pitied than to be envied. A man in point is that of Newbury, which actually does 'fill the bill'."

It destroys the parasite that attacks the hair root, and prevents baldness, falling hair and hair loss. Sold by all druggists. Send 10c in stamps to the Newbury Co., Detroit, Mich., for a bottle of Newbury's Hair Restorative.

**A Cool Spot**

Even in the sun, on a hot day you can keep cool and comfortable, with

**Hires Rootbeer**

The great summer temperance beverage. A package makes five gallons. Sold everywhere, or by mail for 50c. Beware of imitations.

## TECHNICALITY IN BOOBY CASES

**Leaders of the Crowd Which Hanged Negro Teacher Known, but Officials Take No Action.**

**WITNESSES SAY COULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED**

**Suggestion of Forceful Means to Disperse Crowd and Save County's Property Were Not Entertained.**

Although the crowd of men who lynched David E. Wyatt, the negro school teacher who shot Charles Hertel, county superintendent of schools, at Belleville Saturday night, worked on the jail without masks for six hours in view of hundreds, including all the city and county officials, and although the few men who did the killing are known to scores, it is unlikely prosecutions will result.

State's Attorney Farmer said Monday that he had not been able to find anybody who would identify any of the lynchers.

In the main, Belleville views the lynching and its attendant circumstances with complacency.

There were strong expressions of condemnation in all the churches Sunday. Many who are accounted leaders in the city express themselves as approving of the acts of the lynchers.

There is no general disposition manifested to exact a rigid investigation at the hands of the authorities, and none is looked for. The men who took part in the disorder believe they are immune from punishment.

Those who condemn the crowd's act, urge that it could easily have been prevented. Not more than fifteen men did the actual work of breaking into the jail and lynching the negro. No attempt was made to defend the jail. Not a shot was fired. The authorities took no stand. The crowd was not ordered to disperse at any time. No attempt was made to disperse the people. The men making the disorder seemed to understand that they would meet with no determined resistance.

Mayor Kern is understood to have given orders that no shots be fired. State's Attorney Farmer resented Sunday a suggestion that the mob could have been dispersed by the use of firearms.

**Mob Spirit**

It is doubtful if a lynching has ever been attended by such remarkable circumstances. The lynchers did not constitute a mob. The mob spirit was entirely lacking. The attack on the jail was made by a comparatively small number of men, predisposed to disorder, who seized upon the opportunity which public indignation gave them to indulge their penchant for violence without incurring the usual risk.

Actively aiding them was a somewhat larger number of youths. The rest of the "mob" was made up of men of respectability, well-dressed women, many of them leaning on the arms of escorts, and boys and girls.

The sentiment of the crowd was as remarkable as its composition. It was as if they had all turned out for a frolic. They had gathered for a spectacle, and they made merry over the prospect. Jeers and quips were passed back and forth with as their theme. Demands for blood were cheered.

Women were in front of the jail with baby buggies. Bedate heads of families were there with their wives and children. Although the first attack was made on the jail shortly after 6 o'clock, and it was 11 before the crowd got inside, no determined effort was made to defend the jail door, but his allusions to the crime inflamed rather than quieted the crowd, and a rush was made and the outer door was battered in.

For a long time the inner front door of iron and the barred back door withstood the assaults on them. Mayor Kern, State's Attorney Farmer and ex-Judge Schaefer consulted and agreed that to oppose the crowd with force would be to invite a massacre. A suggestion was made that the fire department turn water on the crowd, but this was opposed, this on the ground that it would make them angry. Somebody rang the bell, however, and the crowd dashed down the street through the crowd, reeling off hose by way of politeness of what it was to do.

The crowd calmly separated the hose into sections of convenient length and tied these into bowknots. The firemen went back to their house with all the hose the crowd would let them have.

About 11 o'clock the back door was battered in with a heavy scuffling and the crowd, meeting no opposition, flocked upstairs. The front door was then broken in, and the jail officials unlocked the door between the office and the jail proper, permitting the two crowds to mingle.

For an hour and a half the sounds of heavy blows came through the windows, while the crowd, meeting no opposition, flocked upstairs. The front door was then broken in, and the jail officials unlocked the door between the office and the jail proper, permitting the two crowds to mingle.

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**Attorneys of Convicted Men Invoke Constitutional Right Clause.**

Julius Lehmann and other members of the old House of Delegates combine convicted of bribery in connection with the city lighting bill, through their attorneys, filed a plea in abatement Monday morning when compelled to testify before the grand jury.

The motion contends that the state's witnesses, Schumacher, Tamblin and Helms, were deprived of their constitutional rights when compelled to testify before the grand jury.

The defendants say that the state's witnesses gave testimony which incriminated themselves, and that the constitution of the United States gives a man the right to refuse to testify against himself.

The motion will be argued in Judge Ryan's court today.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

**Man on White Horse a Leader.**

A man riding on a white horse, who had appointed himself leader, led the way to an electric light pole in the center of the square. Three men went up it. The end of the rope was thrown over it. The body was drawn up above the heads of the crowd, who cheered and waved hats. The man who was on the horse, and who was not a member of the crowd, was killed by the crowd.

**They Came Near Ending the Lives of Dorsey Brothers at a Shaw Avenue Entertainment.**

Joseph and William Dorsey of 4008 Hunt avenue came near being lynched outside a dance hall at 5300 Shaw avenue Sunday night, and are now in the City Hospital with severe stiletto wounds.

In the fracas, Pietro Victorio was out in the street by one of the Dorseys. He was taken to a private institution.

The Dorsey brothers went to the dance hall early in the evening, and as most of the dancers spoke Italian, they made fun of the style of dancing which prevailed.

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**CITY NEWS.**

If you missed getting some of the great bargains in the city last week at the C.R.W. FORD STORE, don't again let this week go by without securing some.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND RUNS AWAY.**

One Child's Skull Is Fractured and Another's Arm Is Broken.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 8.—A merry-go-round in a park near the city ran away with itself last night. There were 13 children on the ride at the time.

The conductor grabbed up the children one by one and threw them from the swing. One child, the 8-year-old daughter of John Caney, was thrown against a post and her skull was fractured. She is not expected to survive. Another's arm was broken, an arm of a third was broken and several were badly bruised.

Just as the conductor jumped from the swing it broke in pieces and the wooden horses were thrown in all directions.

No torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2881 by Elmer A. Amend quickest relief of all.

**OLD CARVING ON A TERRAPIN.**

"G. T. P., 1847," on the Shell of One Just Captured.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

YORK, Pa., June 8.—A terrapin, with the initials G. T. P., and the dates 1847 and 1886 carved on the under shell, was found recently by Nelson B. Cooper, a blacksmith, of State Hill, Pa.

It is supposed that the initials are those of Gilson T. Penock, who lived in the neighborhood years ago.

The terrapin, says George Sherman, a Marylander, who is visiting State Hill, was found in Hartford County, Md., three years ago.

Cooper carved his name and the date on the top shell of the terrapin and let it go.

**SALVAGE CORPS LOSES CHIEF**

Funeral of Charles Evans, Who Died at Hot Springs, Being Arranged.

For 29 years, chief of the Underwriters' Salvage Corps, was brought to St. Louis from Hot Springs, Ark., Monday morning, and is lying in state at Salvage Corps house No. 1, 711 Locust street, pending arrangements for the funeral.

Mr. Evans died at Hot Springs, Sunday morning, after an illness of eight months, dating from the Cotton Exchange fire, when a wetting received on duty made him ill.

Two weeks ago he went to Hot Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, and for a few days was reported as doing well, but a week ago he took a turn for the worse.

Mr. Evans was brought from Chicago to St. Louis in 1912 by the Underwriters' Association. He was at that time a lieutenant of the Chicago corps, and served in the Chicago fire department. He remained in charge until his recent illness. He made his home at House No. 1.

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**

No lady can do without powder, but the best is the Bata-Site Face Powder—Soft, white or brown.

**ELECTION OFFICERS FREED.**

Acting Judge Holds That Law Does Not Cover Cases.

Two demurrers in the cases of election officials charged with assault and neglect of duty were sustained by Special Judge Louis A. Steiner Monday morning in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The first demurrer was to the effect that the Negligent Election law does not contain a provision for punishment for assaulting an election judge, and the second demurrer sets forth that the warrants against the defendants do not contain sufficient or definite information regarding the offenses charged.

Judge Hiram Moore had disqualified himself from sitting in the cases on the ground that he was one of the candidates in the November election.

Prosecuting Attorney Williams announced that he would appeal from Judge Steiner's decision.

The management of the Suburban Garden have donated, as is their custom, the use of their park to the employees of the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad, who will give their annual picnic in the Suburban Garden Tuesday, June 22, both day and night. The famous Innes band, athletics, dancing and many other attractions will make the Suburban Park, both day and night, an enjoyable place to visit on that date.

**GROFF BROTHERS INDICTED.**

Implicated With Mischen in the Postal Fraud.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The federal grand jury has indicted the Groff brothers, Charles and William, for conspiracy to defraud the U. S. Postal Service, and for the receipt of stolen property.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

**THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO.**  
GROUND FLOOR,  
Sixth and Locust Sts.

**AN ERA OF SPECULATION.**

We are not striving for a reputation as a country is passing through a period of intense speculation. People are buying and selling at prices above actual value.

When the crash comes, as it surely will, look for trouble. Most with cash or all edged bonds in the Missouri Safe Deposit Co. will be better off than the others.

**SHIPS COLLIDE; OVER 100 DROWN**

Passenger Steamer Sinks Within 17 Minutes After It Is Struck.

MARSHVILLE, June 8.—The death list in the sinking of the steamer Liban by the insular exceeds 100, it is thought, today.

The steamers struck off the Mairo islands and in 17 minutes the Liban sank.

Though several vessels attempted to rescue passengers, over half of those on board were lost.

Officers of the steamer Balkan describe the scene just before the Liban disappeared as a terrible one.

As the vessel was sinking it was inclined to such an angle that her masts struck the water, causing an eddy, which made the work of rescue most difficult.

A mass of human beings was clinging to the foundering vessel and uttering despairing cries as it went down.

At the same time the boilers exploded, intensifying the horrors. For a few moments the victims were seen struggling in the sea, then the waves closed over them and all was silent.

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